

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — MAY 12, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS



Sandra Milburn was crowned Miss UNH, 1960, by Diane Harris, Miss New Hampshire, at the festive competition held in the Strafford Room last Sunday night. Shown above from left to right are: Claire MacIntosh, Miss Congeniality; Ellen Czaja, the second runner-up and winner of the Talent Award; Miss Milburn; Miss Harris; and Melora Patrick, first runner-up. (Photo by Purdy)

## Sophomore Crowned Miss UNH Sandy Milburn Wins In Pageant

By GAY FARIBAULT

Sandra Ellen Milburn, a University of New Hampshire sophomore, was selected Miss UNH at the first Miss UNH Pageant to be sponsored by the Student Union on Sunday, May 8. Sandra will represent UNH at the Miss New Hampshire Pageant in Manchester on May 25.

Runners-up were Malora Patrick, a sophomore, and Ellen Czaja, a freshman. Claire MacIntosh was chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants, and Ellen Czaja was selected Miss Talent. Other contestants were Margaret White, Linda Stewart, Joan Nicoletos, Bette Jane Goldstein, and Billie Kinney.

The pageant began with the introduction of the judges by Master of Ceremonies, John Ineson. Mr. Leo Cloutier, Robert Choen, Mrs. Raymond Meserve, Mr. Lewis Mooney, and Lt. Robert Hess acted as judges at the affair.

Each candidate first walked the long platform which extended into the audience in a cocktail dress. The bathing suit judging was done in the afternoon. The Chimes sang several vocal selections while the contestants prepared for the talent portion of the program.

### Girl's Talent

Each girl's talent is listed as follows: Margaret White, singing; Malora Patrick, dramatics; Claire MacIntosh, pianist; Sandra Milburn, twirling; Linda Stewart, dramatic reading; Joan Nicoletos, ballet; Ellen Czaja, dramatics; Bette Jane Goldstein, violinist; and Billie Kinney, dancing.

A brief intermission followed the talent phase of the contest. The girls then

appeared in their evening gowns. MC John Ineson sang vocal selections while the audience awaited the announcement of the finalists by the judges.

The final portion of the contest was the questioning of the finalists. When asked what her favorite country was Sandra Milburn answered, "Alaska, because the nights are six months long." The Alpha Chords then sang several selections for the audience.

After the presentation of awards, Sue Wilson played the piano and was accompanied by The Chimes.

### Miss N. H. Presents Crown

Diane Harris, current Miss New Hampshire, crowned Miss UNH. As her first official duty Sandra presented each of the finalists with corsages and bracelets, and then presented the rest of the contestants with corsages.

### Committees

Terry Tripp was chairman of the Pageant Committee. Working with her were Tom Purdy, David Hoeh, Joanna Wark, Diane Harris, and Vic Battaglioli. Special committees were staging, Vic Battaglioli and Robert Holmes; hostess, Wendy Rideout; publicity, Elaine Guerin; usher, Doug Tremblay; talent, Tina Watling; awards, Paul Savko; and decorations, Becky Stathopoulos.



Everybody smiles (and not just for the camera) as the winners are announced at the Song Fest, which was held last Thursday evening. John Ineson, shown here empty-handed, has just presented trophies to Ruth Waldvogel, Alpha Chi Omega's director, and Tony Marshall, who led in the Acacia singers. (Photo by Purdy)

## Alpha Chi, Acacia Take Top Honors

By Becky Stathopoulos

Alpha Chi Omega and Acacia took top awards at the annual Song Fest Thursday night, May 5th in New Hampshire Hall.

Ruth Waldvogel beamed happily as she accepted the trophy from M.C. John Ineson. She conducted the fifty-odd Alpha Chi's in "Were You There" and "I'm Bidin' My Time".

### Acacia Rouses Cheers

Acacia brought cheers from the crowd amassed there for "There's Nothing Like A Dame." Leader, Tony Marshall proved the group could also do sensitive singing with "Hello Young Lovers."

Chi Omega received an honorable mention. Led by Helen Plasteras they sang "Mood Indigo" and "I Enjoy Being A Girl."

### Three Others Did Well

Three other sororities participated. Phi Mu sang "One Little Candle" and "Come To The Fair", and were led by Linda Tucker.

Theta Upsilon, led by Joan Moretti, sang "The Night They Invented Champagne" and "My Funny Valentine".

Alpha Xi Delta rendered "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "Whistle A Happy Tune". They were led by Suzanne Tougas.

SAE was the only other fraternity participating. They were led by Bruce Martin and Bob Lareau and sang "Greenfields" and "Bimini".

### Judges' Decision Difficult

All the choral work was excellent and the judges had a hard time deciding. While the audience was waiting, Acacia began well-known tunes and soon the whole audience made the event a true song fest.

The night was climaxed for all the girl's dormitories with a serenade by the victorious Acacia singers.

## In Appreciation

The University Committee on Civil Defense wishes to extend its appreciation to the students, faculty, and staff of the University for excellent cooperation during the Civil Defense Alert on Tuesday, May 3.

**Robb G. Gardiner**  
Chairman  
University Committee on Civil Defense.

## Harvard Group Asks Students' Support For Southern Sit-In

Students of Harvard University who have been picketing for ten weeks in support of the Southern sit-ins, have sent out a nationwide "call to action" to college students throughout the country. They asked that all students stand up and be counted in favor of immediate and full equality for all Americans by participating in mass demonstrations to be held throughout the country on May 17, the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

At a meeting of Harvard's Lunch Counter Integration Committee, Frank Bardacke, a freshman who acts as chairman of the Harvard group, attacked the older generation for "having failed to show us by their example or to teach us by their words that freedom is something to act for as well as to be for. The free man must not merely defend his own freedom, he must take the offensive against all who would deny it to others."

### Meaningless Activity

Although he referred at one point to President Eisenhower as the "archetype of political impotence," Bardacke did not limit his criticism to the older generation. "For too many of us students, an air of comfortable respectability passes for maturity," he said. "While students in Korea change governments, we hold conferences, or find other harmless diversions. Harmless activity is usually meaningless activity, which is why our elders encourage it. It's time each of us said to his father, 'your shiny car and your monthly check are not enough. Let's see some action to back up those principles you've been throwing at me all my life.'"

Bardacke, who earned his letter on the Harvard freshman football team, has been leading the Harvard group (which includes undergraduates, graduate students, and a few faculty members) since its inception.

Harvard's May 17 demonstrations will include the firing of a "second shot for freedom" at the rude bridge in Concord, Massachusetts. "We hope that perhaps this shot will be heard not only around the world, but even in the American South," Bardacke said.

## Students Invade Concord, Protest Uphaus Decision

The State House in Concord, N. H. this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. will be the site of a peaceful demonstration in sympathy with Uphaus' position. College students from 14 schools in N. H. as well as from schools in Massachusetts will be present.

The Humane Rights Society of Dartmouth College has organized this protest against the Uphaus decision. Students will carry placards and march through the city. It is expected there will be student speeches and a motorcade from Concord to Boscawen, N. H. The event will receive extensive newspaper and TV coverage.

Stanley Broadskey and Bob Lewis have worked with The Humane Rights Society to make possible participation among The University students. They urge students to go to Concord on Saturday to defend the civic principle which they feel is at stake.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Change in Date:** In view of the University Convocation on May 26 at 1 p.m., the date of the Language Reading Examinations announced in the April 28 **New Hampshire** is changed to Tuesday, May 24. The deadline for registration will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18.

**Graduating Seniors:** Please check the list of graduates posted on various bulletin boards.

**June Degrees:** To be graduated from the University, a student must satisfy all University bills and all fraternity and sorority room and board bills. Please have all charges against you paid by June 1. If you are in doubt about whether you owe some small sum to the University please check with the Cashier.

**Lost and Found.** Articles lost on campus should be turned in and claimed at the Memorial Union reception desk.

**Registration** All Students will pick up Catalogue, Time-Room Schedule AND Registration Material at Thompson Hall BEGINNING Friday, May 13.

## UNH Host To Press Conference; Publishers Present From All N. E.

## Big Press Weekend Highlights Astronaut, Displays, Discussion

By MARTHA HIGGON

This past weekend, the University was host to the annual conference of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association. Delegates to the conference included publishers from all over New Hampshire, with the other New England States all represented.

The **New Hampshire** was represented at the conference by Dick Duggin and Martha Higgon.

The registration table opened at the Memorial Union at eleven o'clock Friday morning. This continued until noon at which time the delegates had lunch at the Union, at Commons, and at downtown restaurants.

### Displays

During the lunch hour, displays were set up in the Carroll Belknap room including the photo-offset process, various supplies and equipment. These were set up by salesmen and suppliers, and at each display there were representatives of the companies to explain and demonstrate the equipment.

At 1:30 the delegates were greeted by John L. Ballentine, President of N. H.-W. P. A. and Armstrong Hunter, First Vice President. The meeting was then turned over to Robert Baram, Manager of the New England Weekly Press Association, who conducted a discussion on "How To Make Advertising Columns Live." This included advertising copy, layout, rates, sales promotion, and what to do about the shopper.

### Unique Problems

Weekly papers have unique problems in these fields since they are dependent upon a small circulation and upon local merchants of the community. One big problem which they have in common is

## Final Play In N.H. Hall Opens Tonight

This evening the curtain will again rise in New Hampshire Hall on a Mask and Dagger production. This time, the play featured will be *The Cave Dwellers*, by William Saroyan.

Although this evening should be a happy one for the members of Mask and Dagger, the opening night will be tinged with a little sentimentality for them. The reason for this is that *The Cave Dwellers* is the last play to be produced in New Hampshire Hall.

This is indeed a fitting play to be the 115th production of Mask and Dagger, and also the "swan song" for the N. H. Hall stage. It is a story of theatre people living on the stage of an abandoned theater soon to be demolished by a wrecking crew. (Such is not in store for N. H. Hall, although it will cease to serve as a home for University Theatre.)

A gala cast has been selected for this final production in N. H. Hall. This includes: Frank Wells as the Duke, Elaine Guerin as the Girl, Margo Kingsley as the Queen, John Whitaker as the King, Loren Morrill as the Silent Boy, Marla Moes as the Mother, James A. Cooke as the Father, Wayne Sanderson as Gorki, The Bear, Bruce Dexter as the Boss of Carol Sweetser as the Young Queen.

There will be performances tonight Friday and Saturday at 8:00. Tickets are still available at the Bookstore and the MUB.

the shopper. These are the advertising papers which come into a community and offer a large, usually free circulation. They carry local advertising, and since they offer such a large circulation, they provide competition for the local weekly in the field of advertising.

After a brief recess, the conference resumed with an open discussion on "Ideas That Worked". During this session various publishers told of ideas which had worked for them and which might be useful in solving problems for the others. These included such fields as advertising, circulation, news, and commercial printing.

Following this discussion, there was a break for coffee during which the delegates had a chance to get a second wind and some relief from the heat.

### Suppliers' Panel

A four o'clock, the topic was "What Equipment For Your Shop?" This was set up as a panel discussion led by six suppliers. Among these were: Western Newspaper Union, C.M. Rice Paper Co., C. H. Robinson Paper Co., Pittsburgh White Metal Co. Inc., American Publishers Supply, Inc., and Heidelberg Eastern. Also on the panel was the Boston manager of the Ludlow Company.

### Banquet Highlights Conference

The main highlight of the conference was the lobster-newburg banquet which was served to the delegates Friday evening at 7:30. The various officers gave brief greetings and announcements at this time. The keynote speaker was Lt. Cmdr. John L. Powers, director of the National Astronaut program, who spoke on Project Mercury. (see story page 2).

### Open House

Saturday morning the conference resumed with breakfast at 8:00. Following this, open house was held at the UNH Print Shop, the new library, and the studios of Educational TV, Channel 11.

The first session was at 10:00 with Edmund Arnold and his famous Newspaper Makeup Workshop. Mr. Arnold's sessions are sponsored by Mergenthaler Linotype Company and state press associations, and are being conducted throughout the United States and Canada.

### Linotype News

Mr. Arnold's prime function and his first love is the editing of "Linotype News". This paper sets typographic standards for Western Hemisphere newspapers.

The purpose of this session and the afternoon one was to discuss layout problems of small weeklies. Mr. Arnold brought up many new ideas which can be used to liven up the pages.

### Frankenmuth News

Mr. Arnold has been a newspaperman for more than twenty-five years, and is the co-publisher of the prize-winning *Frankenmuth News*. Throughout his talks he illustrates points by using anecdotes about his character Ludwig, who is sort of a back woods and backward typographer.

After the second session of the workshop, the conference was adjourned and followed by a meeting of the board of directors of N.E.W.P.A.



Pictured here are, from left to right, President Johnson, ex-Governor Dale of New Hampshire, Colonel Brown, and Major Bowley as they review the combined Army and Air Force Cadet Corps in the annual Mother's Day Review on Memorial Field. During the review, awards were given to the outstanding cadets of both the Army ROTC and the Air Force ROTC. (Photo by Purdy)



Professor Of Philosophy, Dr. Smith, To Speak On Science And Religion

"Science and Religion: Has the Conflict Been Resolved?" will be the subject of a lecture to be held Thursday, May 12, 7:30 p.m., in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union. Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the speaker.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Alumni Visitor Series, campus religious organizations, and the Durham churches. Dr. Smith has devoted his teaching career to bridging intellectual gulfs: between East and West, between science and the humanities, and between the formal education of the classroom and informal education via television.

Trip Inspires Book

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, China, and a resident of that land until the age of 17, Dr. Smith's early years provided an appropriate background for subsequent research in his special field of comparative philosophies and religions. More recently, a seven-month trip around the world in 1957 enabled him to study the cultures of 19 countries at close hand. Out of this trip and a decade of teaching in the field, came **The Religions of Man**, published in 1958. It has been hailed by Professor Wilfred Cantwell Smith of McGill University as "the first adequate textbook in the field because it treats religions as human."

The success of a 1955 series of televised lectures in St. Louis which attracted an estimated audience of 100,000 drew Dr. Smith into the vanguard of adult education through this developing medium. Since then, three of his series have been filmed for nationwide distribution by the National Educational Television Center: "The Religions of Man", "Science and Human Responsibility" (with Arthur Compton), and "The Search for America", a series which focuses on crucial issues facing the American people in the 1960's.

A graduate of Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945. He lectured at the University



Dr. Huston Smith

of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947.

Appointed Professor

In 1956, he was appointed the first professor of philosophy at MIT since the early days of the Institute. He accepted the appointment, he says, because it "offers an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture".

In addition to his book, **The Religions of Man**, Dr. Smith is the author

Lt. Cmdr. Powers Speaks On Topic "Project Astronaut"

By Martha Higgon

The highlight of the Annual Weekly Publishers Association Conference was the keynote speaker, Lt. Cmdr. John A. Powers, Director of the Astronaut Project and the National Astronaut and Space Agency, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Lt. Cmdr. Powers spoke at the evening banquet of the publishers last Friday night. His topic was "Project Astronaut. This is the project which will send a man into outer space in a capsule.

Project Mercury

In his speech, Lt. Cmdr. Powers described in detail the workings of Project Mercury which has been in effect since October, 1958. The immediate objective of this project is to send a man into space in a missile and put him into orbit around the earth. The first step is the missile itself. When the project first began an open invitation for bids was sent out to appropriate manufacturing companies, and finally the lowest bidder was given the contract for the manufacturing of the missiles.

The order was for twenty missiles to be used in the preparation of the project, and this end was accomplished in thirteen months. Then the actual training began. Seven men were selected to participate in the training program. These men are all the same size — five feet eight, weighing one-sixty. This means that the training can proceed and the procedure will be the same whichever man is selected to be the first representative of the free world in outer space.

of **The Purposes of Higher Education**, and editor and co-author of **The Search for America**.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Smith will attend a noon luncheon and will lecture to members of the faculty and faculty members of other New Hampshire colleges. His subject at this appearance will be "Teaching to a Camera".

Atlas Missile

The missile which is being used is the Atlas Missile. It contains a rocket which will propel it into space and then be cast off. In the lower part of the missile is a capsule in which the astronaut will be carried. He will ride in a backwards position, slightly tipped, and be able to see directly where he has been, have a clear view of the earth's surface, and through the means of a periscope, will be able to see where he is headed.

Trip in Orbit

The trip, once in orbit, will consist of three complete circles around the earth. Each one will be completed in ninety minutes. Since half of the earth's surface is always in darkness, the astronaut will pass through three nights and three days, each night and each day consisting of forty-five minutes apiece.

When the trip is completed, the missile will land in the Atlantic Ocean. There will be many signals going off as soon as he lands which will help in locating him. Flares, like the ones used at sea, will be automatically set off, the national distress signal will broadcast, the radio connections with Cape Canaveral will be in full force, and marker buoys will be set out.

Rescue Procedure

If all is right throughout the trip, the astronaut will remain in the capsule where there is a one hundred per cent oxygen supply until he is picked up. If anything should go wrong, he can push out the auxiliary which is above him in the capsule and jump out onto a life raft and sit there until he is picked up.

Project Mercury plans to have a man in space before the end of 1960. This first trip will be only about one hundred miles above the earth and will be a trial run. Then a man will be sent into orbit around the earth before the end of 1961.

Must Continue Advancement

Lt. Cmdr. Powers concluded saying that we can, we will, we must continue our scientific advancement. The nation as a whole must be prepared to sacrifice if need be. If one man should die during the testing, we must pause for a moment and say a prayer for him, then start all over again.

This attitude was generally accepted by the publishers, as they realize that nothing worthwhile has even been accomplished without some sacrifice.

Maj. D. A. Lundholm Named Asst. PAS

Colonel Randolph L. Wood, PAS at the University announced that Major Donald A. Lundholm has reported for duty with the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Durham. Major Lundholm will be Assistant Professor of Air Science, replacing Major Freeman W. Bowley, Jr. who will transfer to Texas in August.

Major Lundholm returned from Taiwan (Formosa) in March of this year after serving as Operations Officer of the Joint USAF and Chinese Air Operations Center, Air Task Force 13, Provisional. He will attend an Academic Instructors Course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. during June and July of this year.

Upon completion of his studies at the Air University, Major Lundholm, his wife, Bette, and son, Robert will reside on Oyster River Road, Durham, N. H.

Major Lundholm is the son of Carl Lundholm, Athletic Director at the University. He attended Durham and Dover schools and graduated from West Point in 1946.

Questions

After the speech, the floor was opened to questions. Most of these pertained to the position of Russia in comparison to the United States in the field of space exploration. Lt. Cmdr. Powers answered that we do not know exactly where the Russians stand at the moment. The only thing which we do know is that they are working on this and are preparing to send men into space. We can only continue at as fast as rate as we can in our advancement in this field.

Among his other accomplishments in his military career, Lt. Cmdr. Powers flew 120 round trips in the Berlin Airlift and participated in the Korean Conflict, receiving the Bronze Star. He has led a full and interesting career in the military service, and is well-qualified for his responsible position of training the first man to enter space from the free world.

Jim THE Tailor

CUSTOM TAILORING LAUNDRY

Jenkins Court

Durham, N. H.

E. M. LOEW'S

CIVIC THEATRE

Portsmouth, N. H.

GE 6-5710

Thurs.-Tues.

May 12-17

at 1:40, 4:16, 6:40, 9:05

Air Force GIs build a hotel on a Pacific Isle and stock it with 54 Geisha Girls

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

Starring

Ernie Kovacs Margo Moore  
Jack Warden Nobu McCarthy  
Dick Shawn

COMING

Wed.Sat.

May 18-21

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING

Starring

Yul Brynner Kay Kendal



Thurs.

May 12

Sophocles' famous greek tragedy

OEDIPUS REX

color

Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players

Shown at 6:30, 8:30

Fri.-Sat.

May 13, 14

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

color — cinemascope

Alec Guinness Ernie Kovacs

Shown at 6:30, 8:41

Sun.-Mon.

May 15, 16

SWAN LAKE

color

Starring the Russian Bolshoi Ballet

Shown at 6:30, 8:43

Tues.-Wed.

May 17, 18

THE LOVERS

French

Dubbed English Version  
Jeanne Moreau

(ADULTS ONLY)

Shown at 6:30, 8:30

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood,  
P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station,  
New York 17, N.Y.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives? *Ibid*

**Dear Ibid:** It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



**Dear Jules:** Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

**Dear Psych:** No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



**Dear Youngman:** "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

**Dear Sturgis:** You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

**Frood, Old Man**—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



**Dear Dink:** Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



# Dean McKoane Looks Forward To New Position

"The California school system has a great deal to offer in way of personnel; and the climate will be very interesting after five New Hampshire winters", commented Dean McKoane on her acceptance of the position of Associate Dean of Students at Sacramento State College as of September. At Sacramento State College she will be in charge of student activities plus housing. Dean McKoane says that the duties will be less demanding in her new position, partially due to the fact that 80% of the 3,500 students commute.

## Impressed With California

There is a large Evening School at SSC, which is to be expected in this city of 1/2 a million people. As for traveling, Dean McKoane says, "I've enjoyed living in this part of the country. I'm from Michigan and this is a chance to live in a different section of the country and get acquainted with different people. I've traveled to the west coast and was particularly impressed with northern California."

## Hopes To Teach Guidance

Dean McKoane hopes to be able to do some teaching in the area of guidance in addition to her assigned duties. For her new position — which was open only to candidates with a Doctor's degree — she flew to Chicago in March to meet the president of Sacramento State College.

"I've been very happy at the University of New Hampshire and have thoroughly enjoyed contact with students, faculty and staff. . . However, a person grows by getting into new types of situations."

# Air Force Rifle Team Wins Regional Match, Places 21st

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team at the University of New Hampshire won the Secretary of the Air Force AFROTC Rifle Match, 1960 for the New England-New York Area at a recent match. Last fall the same team won a similar contest, the Hearst Match. In addition to winning the local area Secretary match, the Air Force ROTC team placed 21st nationally out of a total of 169 schools competing.

This rifle team is the finest the Air Force detachment at Durham has sponsored to date. Coaches of the team are Captain Roger Teachout and Sgt. Donald Bartz. Members of the winning team are William C. Royce, Andrew White, Robert Nason, David K. Pierce, and Joseph Vaillancourt.

Meet Your Friends  
at  
**La Cantina**

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP  
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY  
10 Third Street  
Telephone Dover SH 2-1165

COLONIAL  
Portsmouth GE 6-2605  
Now thru Tues. May 17  
It's Gershwin! It's Great  
PORGY AND BESS  
in Technicolor  
Wed. thru Sat. May 18-21  
Authentic! In Color!  
MASTERS OF THE CONGO  
JUNGLE  
Co-Hit! VALLEY OF REDWOODS

DIAL SH. TRADD  
2-2454  
DOVER, N. H.  
Thurs.-Sat. May 12-14  
funniest picture since fun was born  
WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER  
Ernie Kovacs Margo Moore  
Sun.-Tues. May 15-17  
THE WIND CANNOT READ  
Starring  
Dick Bogardi  
Wed.-Thurs. May 18-19  
FIVE BRANDED WOMEN  
and  
PRISONER OF VOLGA

# Student Art Work Show In Library

An arts exhibit was put on display in the Library Gallery on May 7th, and will be there until June 4th. The compositions include paintings, drawings, ceramics, woodworking, jewelry, metal work, weaving and three dimensional designs such as wire mobiles.

The display is composed of work done by the arts students throughout the entire year and is representative of work from basic design to advanced painting and composition.

The committee members who chose the works to be presented on display were: Mary Moore, Don LaBranch, Martha Taylor and Richard Lavigne.

## Club News

### OUTING CLUB

Outing Club is opening the spring program with something new. The Sullivan Canoe Race will be held this Sunday starting from the New Castle Coast Guard Station at 10:15 in the morning, and finishing at the Old Landing in Durham. The first prize will be \$25.00 and the second will be \$10.00. See the story on the Sullivan Race for details.

On May 21, there will be a joint hiking trip with Dartmouth. The plans are to go to Franconia and then hike up Lafayette. See the sign up sheet on the O. C. bulletin board, and come along.

### C. A.

A film entitled "One Marriage. Conflicting Faiths" will be shown on Sunday, May 15 at the Christian Association Meeting. The gathering is at 6 p.m. in the Grafton Room in the Memorial Union. At the title indicates, the film deals with the trials, seen, and unseen in a situation of merging personalities with the added adjustment of religion to make discussion will follow.

### WIDC

WIDC held a meeting in Sawyer Hall May 4, 1960. They discussed: A banquet for old and new officers, of WIDC and MIDC, which will be held at the Student Union on May 11.

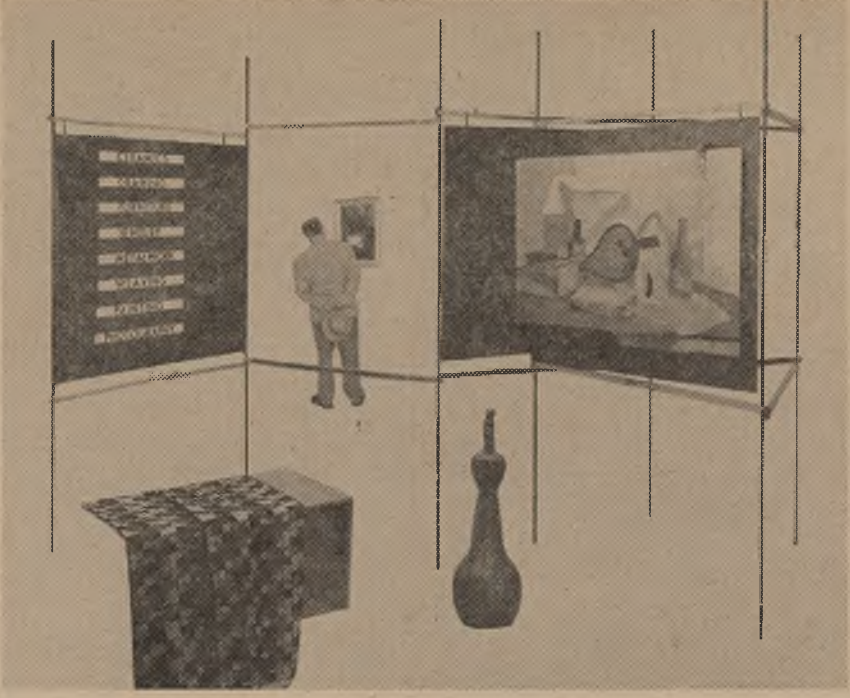
They also mentioned the new rules passed by both WIDC and the Women's Rules' committee of Student Senate. WIDC will be on campus during Orientation Week to give the incoming freshman an idea of the rules and why they are in existence.

WIDC will be in charge of selecting roommates for the freshman.

On May 18 there will be a short meeting of WIDC followed by a tea given in honor of Dean McKoane.

### PEASE AIR SOCIETY

Pease Air Society recently elected new officers for the coming year. Ronald F. Herrick of Ballstone Spa, N. Y. was elected Commander; Ralph Day of Wind-



The student art exhibit, that began May 7th, will run until June 4th in the Library Gallery. The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, ceramics, wood-working, jewelry, metal work, weaving and three dimensional designs.

sor, Vt., Deputy; David H. Monroe of Chesterfield, N. H., Administration; Robert S. Szacik of Newmarket, N. H., Comptroller; Joseph F. Massidda of Swampscott, Mass., Operations; and Richard G. Pittroff of So. Berwick, Me., Information.

The Society is an honorary organization composed of cadets in advanced ROTC. It is dedicated to furthering the mission of the U. S. Air Force at UNH.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing Club Sponsors Canoe Race Annual Sullivan Race this Sunday

WHEN: Sunday, May 15, 10:15 a.m.  
WHERE: Start — Coast Guard Station, New Castle, New Hampshire  
Site of Ft. William and Mary.  
Finish — Old Landing, Durham, New Hampshire

PRIZES: First Prize: \$25.00 and medal  
Second Prize: \$10.00 and medal  
Third Prize: medal

ENTRANCE FEE: \$4.00 per canoe  
REGISTRATION: Entry blanks available at the O.C. Office.

CRAFT: Any standard type canoe with two occupants.

SAFETY: A power boat will be doing any rescue work necessary.

WHY: On December 13, 1774, Paul Revere galloped into Portsmouth. This was about four months before his most historical ride. The communications from Boston Town were ominous, General Gage was was preparing to send two regiments of Red Coats to Portsmouth to strengthen Fort William and Mary.

The people of Portsmouth rallied. They wanted action and the powder at the Fort was their objective.

# WMDR Program Hilites Mozart Tape by D. Steele

On Wednesday evening, May 18th, the feature work on WMDR's classical music show, "Program Panorama" will be a tape recording of the performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, in A major, K 488 done by Donald Steele, of the UNH Dept. of Music, last year at New Hampshire Night At The Pops.

Also to be heard on the program, which runs from 10:00 p.m. to midnight, will be Beethoven's Sextet in E flat, Bruch's Violin Concerto No. One in G minor, and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. Your Program Panorama host will be Evan E. Evans.

## Notice

Tryouts for Pepcats both Guys and Gals will be held May 12, 1960, Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Field House.

With John Sullivan as their leader, they advanced on the Fort. It fell quickly, and under Sullivan's command, one hundred barrels of powder, sixteen cannon, and sixty muskets were loaded into boats. Their destination was Durham, and the security of the foot hills. Although the trip was not an easy one they reached Durham and the cargo was soon used in the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Sullivan Race is in commemoration of this historic incident.

The best place to watch the race is at Hilton Park or from the Sullivan Bridge. The finish at the Old Landing will be around noon or before.

# Housing Units Present Eight One - Act Plays

On May 18 and 19 several housing units on campus will perform eight one-act plays at New Hampshire Hall.

Alpha Chi Omega and Acacia will enact "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams and directed by Arolyn Benson. Also "Another Way Out" by Lawrence Longner will be directed by Nancy Stickney and presented by the Commuters. Phi Mu will do "Letters" written by Ryson and Clements and directed by Marilyn Baker. "While the Toast Burned" by Mary Werts will be directed by Martha Higgon and Nancy Harrison and played by Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Upsilon. North Congreve will perform "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George and directed by Donald Grenier. Alpha Xi Delta will do Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" directed by Nanci Burno and Valerie Woraska. "Pawns" by Persival Wilde will be directed by Peter Cole and performed by Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma will present "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by George S. Kaufman, directed by Wayne Sanderson.

## Practical Experience

The plays are performed by students interested in Dramatics and are given to provide them with practical experience. All stage directing and prop activities are carried out by the students with advice provided by the faculty. However, Professor Joseph Batcheller who is very active in dramatics on campus stated that advice is only given when asked for and the students are left to do their own work with as little help as possible. This is done so that the students can apply the theories they learned in dramatics classes and discover their own mistakes. Professor Batcheller further commented that house plays are given because "We (the faculty) feel the housing units have nothing other than this for dramatics."

## Judges

One of the three judges has been selected. She is Mrs. Gordon Shaw who has been active in the Goodman Theatre. The judges will choose the best actor, the best actress and the best supporting parts. A house trophy will be given for each and individual medals will be awarded. Also the winning shows will be inscribed on plaques.

## Notice

All freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in participating in varsity cross-country next fall are asked to attend a meeting in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Monday, May 16.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays ,NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ,ABC-TV.



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher!

Why shouldn't you be driving America's first-choice car right now? You couldn't do better by your family—or your family budget—than to pick out one of Chevy's 18 FRESH-MINTED MODELS, load up its VACATION-SIZED TRUNK and take off on one of those springtime trips Chevy so dearly loves. Once you're

whisking along the highway, cushioned by FULL COIL SPRINGS at all four wheels, you'll have your own smooth-running account of why Chevy's '60's best seller. And right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your dealer's!



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Subscription: \$3.00 per year.

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*The New Hampshire* makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to *The New Hampshire* becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

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ADVISOR: Thomas Williams.

## To Clarify

As a matter of simple easy-to-obtain-if-you-really-want-to information, we think it only fair to inform various negligent reporters that the “compelled” students at the University of New Hampshire are in reality not as suppressed as their parents would be led to believe.

First of all, in recent years every UNH student has been required to pay a certain fee to the Associated Student Organizations. The Associated Student Organizations is a student controlled Board which handles the finances of many of the student groups on campus, among which is **The New Hampshire**. Every member organization pays a fee to ASO for its assistance. The members of ASO are the Dean of Students, the chief Accountant of the University, the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, and the treasurers of five student organizations. At the request of the treasurer of each organization, the secretary of ASO (a student) carries out all financial operations, keeping accurate accounts, and submitting bi-monthly statements. In addition ASO offers the advantages of financial protection and advice to all member organizations.

Secondly, it must be made clear that ASO is not “The University” nor is it run by the University. There is a majority of students on the board, and all decisions are made by vote. There is no veto.

This brings us to the matter at hand. It “has been rumored” through a malicious and ignorant grapevine that every student is made to pay money every year to receive **The New Hampshire** whether he wants to or not.

This grapevine completely ignores the fact that the tax is set, approved or disapproved, and guided every year by the Student Senate, the governing body made up entirely of student representatives. This representation works quite like the legislature of the United States of America. Since every person cannot possibly be heard individually, there are representatives elected by the populace, who contact or are contacted by voters, and thereby represent them.

Every Spring, ASO brings up the matter of taxation, and Student Senate is asked to approve of the amounts of taxation for each organization. If Student Senate does not approve, the organization gets no ASO money. This is the way the students themselves, have decided to run their various organizations, including the newspaper. They know that they would have no newspaper at all, were it done any other way. Nearly every college weekly in the United States works in a similar fashion. Students choose to pay “whether they want to or not.”

But the students can stop paying whenever they want to. The University is definitely not **forcing** them to subscribe to this newspaper or even, to have one at all.

It strikes us as particularly strange that the administration of the University did not make it a point to clarify this bit of false information much earlier. Probably it is our error as much as theirs. But this doesn’t excuse the grapevine’s not seeking out the truth.

Where there is truth there must be complete truth. If one professes the truth and doesn’t know he is incomplete, he is ignorant. But if one professes the truth and is at the same time aware that he is withholding information, he is a liar.

## Still Ostriches

In the wake of adverse criticism about our editorial of April 28, we feel obliged to make a few comments. First of all we are happy that the column has provoked discussion; this was its clearly stated purpose. The observations were **not** made with a petty desire to be controversial; they were made, rather, to indicate a problem we all face.

The most prevalent complaint has been that we allegedly have urged some sort of bacchanalian release. Even the most hurried reading of “Koch and the Ostriches” can not yield this impression. We can only suggest that those critics try to get all the way through the editorial next time. A similar objection is based on an argument that the present moral codes has been extant for eons and represents a revelation hewn in adamant. Well, it’s not.

But one thing is evident. The present general attitudes toward the subject are nervously violent, and our practices are barefacedly hypocritical. And more unfortunate, any suggestion that we should revise, reconsider, or discuss these attitudes are usually greeted by emotional shrilling. That is what we object to.

From the Observation Post

# The Coming Revolution

By DICK WESTON

How Are We Doing?

We have, at least in America, reached a plateau. The struggle to subsist no longer absorbs all of our energy, as it still does for most of the world’s population. We have some resources left over for other purposes. The disposal of these resources is the one major problem that faces the generation now reaching adulthood. Will the next two decades see us devote these resources to selfish ends and head mankind back down the road to avagery? If we avoid this, and devote our energy to the improvement of man’s lot, we shall soon be faced with the same problem on a world-wide scale.

Excess Resources

When our race raises its standard of living to the point where everyone has enough of the necessities of life — food, shelter, clothing, good health, and education — what will it do with the resources which will inevitably be left over? Assuming that we again decide against the alternative of selfish aggrandizement, we shall have to examine ourselves to determine whether or not to fritter away these resources on unessential things, and thus keep our race on the same level, or whether we shall devote them to our continued progress away from animalism.

Desire To Learn

Man’s story, in it’s basic essentials, is a tale of a long struggle against the unknown. The people and events which have the greatest prominence in our minds today are those which have added to our knowledge. The desire to learn is the most important characteristic that distinguishes us from the other animals. How do we learn? Like all animals, we observe phenomena with our senses. Unlike them, we apply our reason to these observations to invent concepts which explain them. We then communicate these observations and concepts to others. In this way, mankind has slowly accumulated a body of knowledge about its universe.

The Unknown

The more we have learned, the more we have found yet to learn. We have cut into the unknown, but only slightly. If all human knowledge could be fitted into a space the size of an apple, the unknown would have a volume at least equal to that of the sun. But each day brings some new accretion to our knowledge, and the more we learn, the more human we become.

If Man escapes the temptation to destroy himself, someday he will literally know everything. When this day arrives, Man will be very different from the species we know — his destiny will be

Ideal Man

Ideal man would do nothing for himself beyond the satisfaction of his basic needs. He would devote the rest of his energy toward helping his race reach its destiny by exploring the unknown, communicating knowledge to others, and acting in every way possible to help raise his fellows farther above the animal level. He would be an animal only incidentally, having to satisfy needs to eat, sleep, and procreate. He would be free of all the other animal drives that dominate our lives — greed, spite, appetite, hate, competition, fear, self-aggrandizement, and selfishness. Ideal man would be motivated only by love and the search for truth.

We are frighteningly far from this ideal. We are so ruled by animal instincts that the best use we can find for our meagre fund of knowledge is the invention of new and better methods of physical destruction. Because this is such an obvious and dramatic danger, we may succeed in avoiding it. Will we also avoid the better-hidden and much more menacing danger of destroying our humanity?

A Coming Change

From what I have said these past two weeks, one might think that I believe that we will not. Given the present condition of our society, there would seem to be little hope that Man can maintain himself on a level even slightly above the rest of the animal kingdom — that his brief reign of supremacy is but a fluke of history that will soon be rectified.

If there were no sign that we were dissatisfied with our civilization as it is, hope would be unjustified, indeed. But there are a few portents of a change in our thinking gathering on the distant horizon. Like a small twisting cloud that may gather itself into a tornado or be dissipated harmlessly on the winds, it is difficult to read the nature of the storm in these portents, but next week we shall examine a few to see what sense we can make of them.

Letters to the Editor

UNH Demonstration

To The Editors:

It has come to appear that the students of the United States are apathetic in nature and restricted in action. Whenever students assemble and demonstrate their feelings (as indeed they did on Monday in condemnation of the four judges who, in effect, killed Caryl Chessman) their actions are termed juvenile and riotous.

Nobody ever said that the Cuban students were childish when they praised Eisenhower for his disapproving view of the Cuban Government. Nobody ever claimed that the Korean students or that the Hungarian students were high-schoolish when they demonstrated their views toward their country’s corrupt governments. Why, then, should the students of the University of New Hampshire, who demonstrated their views of the action taken by the California Supreme Court, be condemned as high-schoolish; as indeed they were by one of the Deans of this University?

Many educators have claimed bitterly about the apathy of the modern American students; yet they do their best to prevent any and all demonstrations. Are not they sticking out their own necks and cutting them off at the same time? Would you not say that the apathy of the students is not, at least partly, a result of the stranglehold the University officials have on their students? To act as a man one must first be treated as such, and this is something the educators seem to have forgotten.

Sidney M. Williams III

“Governing Board”

To The Editors:

This small bit of news caught my attention in Friday May 6th’s Boston Herald: “A committee of four newspaper executives recommended Thursday that the University of New Hampshire create a seven-member board of governorship to supervise its campus newspaper.” Noting that students now have “complete control” of the paper, the committee suggested that the proposed governing board include representatives of the student staff, the university and the student body.”

All I have to say is that I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Williams. “Truth will always strike deeply and painfully . . .”

Rather than have a “governorship” or any other supervision, eliminating the student “complete control” of our campus newspaper eventually becoming the elementary school “Weekly Reader”, I would rather not receive anything at all. By the same token I see no reason for the exceptional staff of intelligent adults to become subservient to “governorship” jurisdiction.

Name Submitted

**ED. NOTE:** We thank the writer for his compliments and his concern. We do want to point out that the “governing board” would not necessarily destroy our present enviable freedom. The details of such an arrangement are still undefined, but we feel sure that our standards of journalism will not be lowered or watered down.

Of Weston

To The Editor:

This letter is written with respect to Richard Weston’s article, *The Coming Revolution*, which appeared in last week’s issue of **The New Hampshire**.

I failed to grasp the real tone of your statement concerning the true nature of man. You emphatically pointed out that our present chaotic condition is contrary to our true nature as human beings. You stressed the factual opinion that the existing

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

This, I think is the best line-up of films yet offered this year, affording an excellent balance of light, heavy and cultural entertainment. I hope that the box office will record that this is the sort of thing worthy of a college audience.

**Oedipus Rex** is as faithful a reproduction of Sophocles superlative defying tragedy as director Tyrone Guthrie and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival players of Canada could achieve. William Butler Yeats’ translation of the play is performed on a bare stage by masked actors. The film is an amazing artistic achievement which I strongly recommend. 4.0

**Our Man In Havana** starring Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O’Hara, Ernie Kovacs, Noel Coward and Ralph Richardson is as fine a comedy as its cast line-up would indicate. I was amused to learn that the Castro regime would not permit Kovacs to grow a beard for his role of villian because, “the beard is the sign of the hero.” (I may build a barricade). The show is from one of Graham Greene’s lighter “entertainments” with a prevailing breeze of political satire. 3.8

**Swan Lake** is of especial interest to the music lover or major being, as it is, an actual filmed performance of the Russian Bolshoi Ballet performing Tschaikowsky’s acknowledged masterpiece. The only bad note in the show is the frequent mishandling of the camera. Occasionally it appears that the camera men neither like nor understand ballet. There are instances when the camera concentrates on a ballerina’s nonexistent bosom, completely neglecting the all important feet. In spite of this the film is exceedingly worthwhile, the costumes and choreography are pleasures to behold. 3.2

**The Lovers** This film carries that delightful little “Adults only” tag because of certain “questionable” scenes. The theme involved is cousin to our recent *Trysting Place(s)* and more or less raises the old question, is sex a spectator sport? “Right thinking folk” would maintain that it isn’t. And many would agree that it is certainly more rewarding to the participants, with few fringe benefits for the average observer. The acting is quite creditable throughout the film with some very clever photography. 3.5

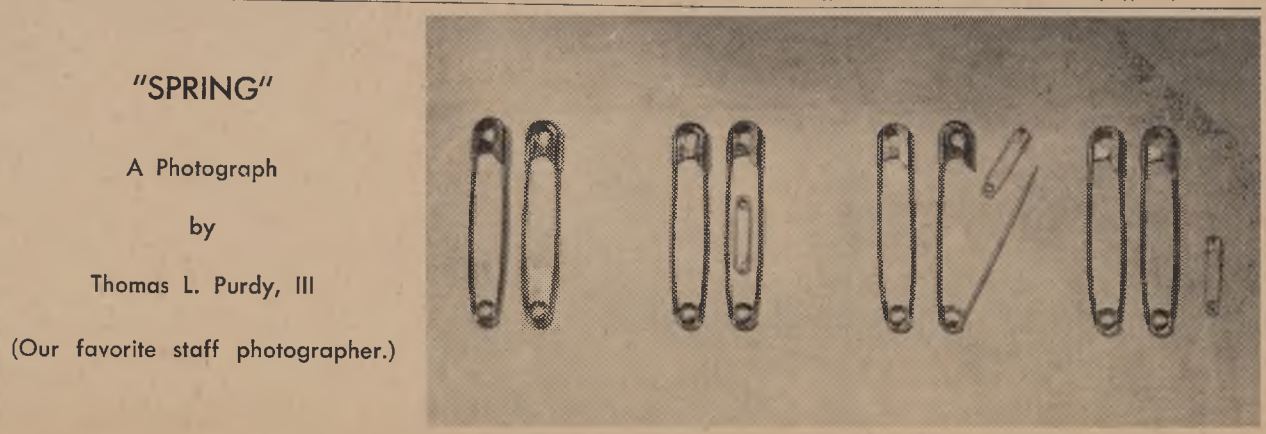
violence, competition, and hate, not love, motivates mankind and although the philosophers, religious leaders, and avowed moralists of past and present urge us to be compassionate, generous, and loving — for this is the way to sublime happiness — the perennial chaotic condition still exists. Why? The fact that our lives do witness violence, corruption, etc., and that these acts are, as you also wrote, adverse to our nature, would indicate that there must be other causes which precipitated the situation.

This is where I feel your article has failed terribly, or, perhaps, I have failed in construing your sentiments. All you have done is to point out the hypocritical state of society. You’ve chewed an old bone. Then you say this is contrary to our true nature and drop the subject. You haven’t offered one suggestion as to why things are as they are. Before we can amend the situation, we must understand its malfunctions. Perhaps you’ve never questioned, but I rather doubt it. You should give your opinions; that is if you have any.

I don’t claim I have all the answers as to the reasons and causes of the state of affairs but I try to seek them out. Ask yourself and others, Why? Man is a social animal. There are several biological necessities that he, as any other animal, must satisfy. Every animal will defend himself if forced to. Is greed and violence forced upon us? Think. What are the intrinsic values of our system? Do they agree or disagree? Are we more concerned with ideologies or money? Is man judged by his principle or principal? What society sanctions as “good business”, philosophy considers unethical. People are torn between two extremes. Think. Plato once said, “There cannot be a right individual in a wrong society.” I think the disorder in our lives is partly caused by our basic economic structure. Well, I don’t want to say too much, for I want you to search out the answers with me.

I have one more remark I’d like to express. Although I don’t wish to simplify human nature, I, also, feel that

(Continued on page 5)





## Weston . . .

(Continued from page 4)

there is a core of purity, an inner rational conscience, a soul that is the nucleus of human nature. In short, men (and women, too!) want love and admiration, but there are forces (what forces?) that prevent it. But what encases this nucleus of love remains a question. Perhaps the violence we witness is a manifestation of that hardened outer crust which averts our true nature. There is another feature of your article which puzzles me, and that is the title. What were you referring to by the coming revolution? Could it be the reconstruction of society and a repossession of human values and principles — or vice-versa?

Sincerely,  
William G. Dykstra, Jr.

## From Weston

## To The Editor:

I believe that Mr. Dykstra is precisely right about the cause of the disorder in our lives. In defending my column against his excellent critique I can only point out that it was the first of three parts of an essay, the second of which appears in its accustomed space today. As an introduction, its purpose was to comment on the present situation, rather than search for causes. I trust the meaning the title will become clear when the final section is published next week.

Sincerely,  
Dick Weston

## Red in the Face

## To The Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Koch and the Ostriches" was very well written, but poorly reasoned. I start with a question. Is it better to be morally consistent than to be morally right? I don't think so. You suggest that it is. Should we lower our moral standards to the point where they jive with what is practical? We don't want our codes of moral behaviour to go down the scale; we want them to improve, and rise to respectable positions.

You suggest a downward movement so that we can "face the facts" (disgusting as they are). In this way everything runs along a straight line — practices



Miss Diane Harris of Manchester, N. H., Miss New Hampshire of 1959, is a member of the co-ordinating committee for the Miss UNH Pageant.

and standards must exist equally. But if the standards are wrong (your suggestions would make them so) so are the practices. At this point you would probably ask me who determines the codes or what is morally right or wrong. I would say we ourselves and the rest of society. But each person, just because *his* own moral standards have been met by *himself*, cannot rampage and carry on as if society had adopted his codes. Extreme pre-marital sex relations among students has not been agreed upon by society although a few would suggest so. Bunk to the few! Some people say this newspaper is pink; I tend to think it is red — in the face!

Thomas G. Paterson

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## The Newspaperman's Report on "The New Hampshire"

## THE COMPLETE TEXT

(The following is the complete text of the report of the four newspapermen who are advising the University in regard to this newspaper).

## To The Trustees of the University of New Hampshire:

Last November we were asked by the chairman of your board and the president of the university to advise you with respect to a policy to govern relationships between the university and the student newspaper, "The New Hampshire".

It should be understood that we were not appointed to advise the newspaper on its editorial, news or business policies or practices. Though we met twice with representatives of the student staff, our advice as to operation of the paper was neither sought nor volunteered. The same can be said of the discussions we had with representatives of your board and of the university administration.

Our recommendations must be placed in the context of the circumstances of "The New Hampshire's" publication. It is a special kind of weekly newspaper. It is published during the academic year by students primarily for other students. Its essential purpose is to serve the university community.

It is designed by name and in other ways as the university newspaper. It uses a wide variety of university facilities, for some of which it pays and for some of which it does not pay.

Its income is derived primarily from the sale of advertising and from an allocation from the Student Activity fee. The latter is collected annually from each student by the university and apportioned among various student activities in amounts proposed by the Associated Student Organizations and approved by the Student Senate. The effect of this procedure is to make every student a subscriber, whether he wishes to be or not.

It is thus clear that there are three major interests directly concerned with the newspaper: the student staff, the university itself, and the student body as a whole.

It was the opinion of all with whom we discussed the matter that "The New Hampshire" could not survive without the assistance of the university and the assured circulation income from the activities tax.

Whatever policy is adopted for continued publication of the newspaper must, therefore, take these realities into account.

It is clear that university officials have encouraged a student newspaper because they believe such a publication offers important educational opportunities for students.

There is certainly ample evidence of this encouragement and, equally important, ample evidence of a commendable willingness on the part of the university authorities to expose themselves and the university to the risk of public criticism and even con-

demnation for the actions of students who publish the paper — actions over which the university, despite its very direct interest in the paper, neither has sought nor wishes to seek to control.

In the past each student staff has selected its own successors, with neither the university nor the student body having any voice in the process.

The faculty advisor has also been selected by the student staff, although the university has in effect a veto over such a selection.

The Associated Student Organizations has had the right to approve the newspaper's annual budget, and supervises the expenditure of funds as well as an annual audit.

The newspaper functions under a constitution last revised in 1953 and, as noted above, it provides that the staff shall have complete control of the operation, including the election of their successors, subject only to the fiscal control of the Associated Student Organizations.

Unlike the ordinary daily or weekly newspaper, the student newspaper is faced with a constant turnover in personnel. Its top officials usually hold office only for one academic year and then are replaced by a new group.

This means that the editorial policies of the paper normally change annually and even in non-editorial matters, there is no assurance of continuity of policy or practice under the present setup.

This largely unavoidable lack of (Continued on page 8)

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

**A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters**

... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Paperback Sale Promotes Summer Reading Program

The Bookstore is now holding a sale which offers an unusual opportunity for students to purchase paperback books for summer reading at greatly reduced prices. The sale is being held in conjunction with Mortor Board, which has compiled a booklist of "Suggested Summer Readings", with the help of twenty-two faculty members. The purpose of the booklist, which is also available at the Bookstore, is to promote a program of good reading for students. The areas covered by this booklist include biological and physical science, philosophy, history and government, education, home economics, economics and

Titans Report July 9

New York, UPI The New York Titans of the American Football League will open training at Durham, on July 9 with a total of 100 players in camp, club President Harry Wismer announced. Forty of the Titan players are former National Football League and Canadian Football League men. The Titans will hold their workouts on the University of New Hampshire varsity playing field. business, sociology, psychology, music, art, American literature, and European literature. In this special sale the Bookstore has made available in paperback form, and at unusually low prices, most of the books listed by Mortar Board. The sale will last until the end of May.

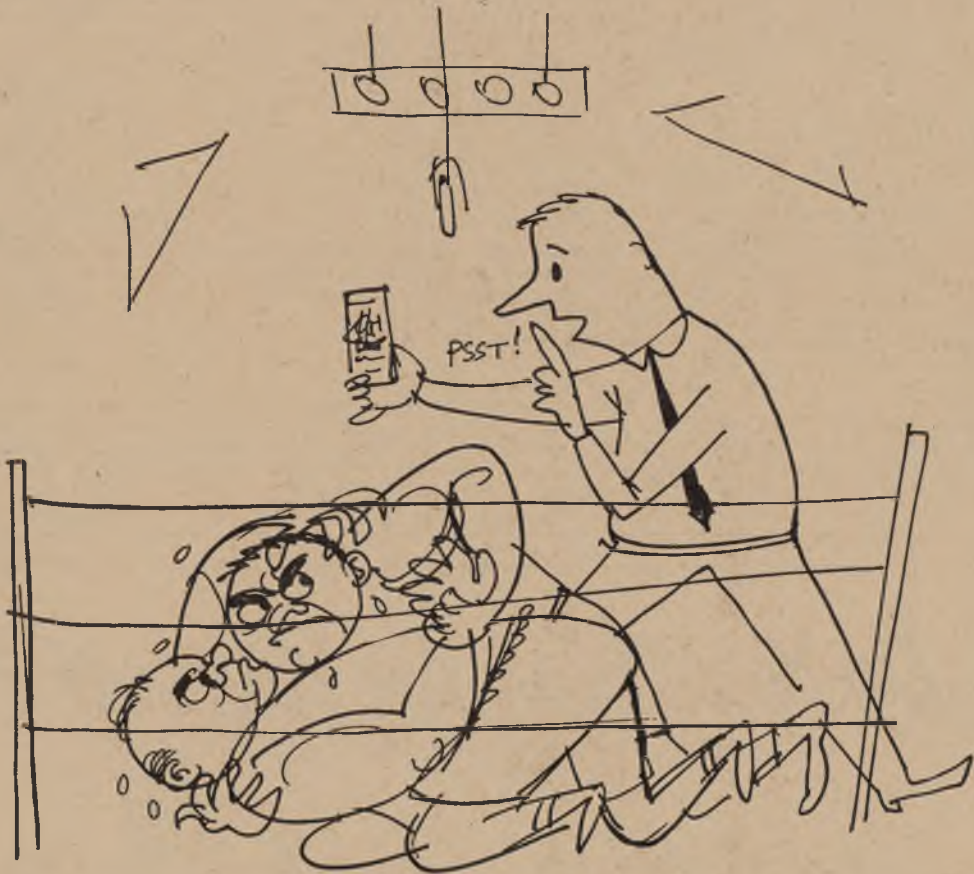
Three NH Hockey Players Make All-East First Team

A trio of University of New Hampshire hockey players were selected on the All East Small College team which was recently released. **Three On First Squad** Co-Captains Ray March of Milton, Mass. and Mike Frigard of Gloucester, Mass. were named by the 14 officials and coaches who picked the first squad along with goalie Rod Blackburn of Berlin. March also finished in a tie for tenth place in the final scoring statistics which included all college hockey teams in the East. March's 47 points matched the same number produced by Larry Langill of St. Lawrence.



The scene pictured above might have come from the UNH-Boston Lacrosse Club game played on Tuesday at Lewis Field. Last year the BLC defeated the Wildcats in a thriller 15-14.

Sophomore wing Ken McKinnon of Toronto, Ontario was an Honorable Mention on the All East Small College Team. McKinnon were all honorable mentions on the All East and all New England teams which include players from both the small and major colleges. March, Frigard, Blackburn, and



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- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



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\*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!



# On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.) First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra. Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies. Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*. *Gh* as in enough, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*." It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe." But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts. Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France. And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.



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## Wildcat Baseball Team Beats BU Loses To UMass

The UNH baseball team split a two game weekend calendar defeating BU on Friday 9-6 in a come from behind effort, and then losing to Massachusetts on Saturday, Parents Day, 6-4.

In the first inning of the UNH-BU contest, the Terriers threatened to make a shamble of the game as they picked up four runs and a 4-0 lead. In the second inning they added two more before lefty Jimmy Stewart could hold them in check. Stewart then hurled shutout ball for the next five innings before being relieved in the eighth by Sonny Soule.

### Wild Seventh Inning

The Wildcats, held scoreless for the first six innings, began to break lose in the seventh. Sammy Paul opened the fireworks with a triple. Don Burke then brought him home with a single. Whitcomb hit a double, Burke holding at third. Paul Bellavance then walked and the sacks were full of Wildcats. Sonny Soule pinch hitting rapped a two run single. Larry Linzak hit a double and the score was tied at 6-6. Pete Davis then singled to bring in Lonzak and the Cats lead 7-6.

In the eighth inning Lonzak drew a walk, Burke singled, and Whitcomb scored both for a 9-6 win with a single. Final score, UNH 9 BU 6.

### Parents Day at UNH

On Saturday, Jerry Glynn of the Redmen pitched and batted himself to a 6-4 win over the Wildcats for his fourth win over UNH in the last three years.

The Wildcats put together their best effort in the third when they received walks to Danny Parr and Don Burke, a two-run single by Bob Whitcomb, and walks to Paul Bellavance and Barry Nordlinger. Glynn then became the master of the situation and blanked the Cats for the remaining six innings.

Roy Guptill relieved Nordlinger in the fourth when the Redmen knotted the score at 4-4. Guppy then became the pitcher of record, limiting the Redskins to two earned runs during his 5½ innings, but receiving the loss.

BU 420 000 000 6  
UNH 000 000 72x 9

## Track Team Beaten By Rhode Island

The University varsity Track Team traveled to Kingston, R. I. to suffer one of its' more crushing defeats of the past few campaigns to the strong Ram organization.

### Two Mile Sweep

UNH was able to pull only two first place finishes as they were beaten 112-33. Eddie Pelczar won the mile and Doug MacGregor the two mile for the Wildcats. URI pulled sweeps in the pole vault and in the 100 yard dash. UNH came through with their only sweep in the two mile with Mac, Cal Fowler and Dave Langlois taking one-two-three in that order.

**Summary**  
100 Lisa RI, Carter RI, Guimond RI, time 10.3  
220 Lisa RI, Carter RI, Lehman NH, time 21.8  
440 McAlvorn RI, Lehman NH, Brennan, RI, time 49.2  
880 Steimle RI, Wilson RI, Wing NH, time 1:59.2  
mile Pelczar NH, Cushman RI, MacGregor NH, time 4:33  
2 mile Mac Gregor NH, Fowler NH, Langlois NH, time 10:02.9  
high hurdles Jacquart RI, Joyce RI, Emery NH, time 15.4  
low hurdles Jacquart RI, Mc Alvorn

|              | UNH |   |   |     |  |
|--------------|-----|---|---|-----|--|
|              | ab  | r | h | rbi |  |
| Martin 2b    | 5   | 0 | 1 | 1   |  |
| Lonzak ss    | 5   | 0 | 1 | 0   |  |
| Davis 1b     | 4   | 0 | 1 | 0   |  |
| Walker 1b    | 1   | 0 | 1 | 0   |  |
| Parr 3b      | 2   | 1 | 2 | 0   |  |
| Paul cf      | 3   | 1 | 0 | 0   |  |
| Burke lf     | 2   | 1 | 0 | 0   |  |
| Manzi lf     | 1   | 0 | 0 | 0   |  |
| Whitcomb rf  | 4   | 0 | 2 | 2   |  |
| Bellavance c | 3   | 1 | 2 | 0   |  |
| Nordlinger p | 1   | 0 | 0 | 1   |  |
| Guptill p    | 2   | 0 | 0 | 0   |  |

|             | UMass |     |     |        |  |
|-------------|-------|-----|-----|--------|--|
| Hatch 2b    | 4     | 1   | 1   | 0      |  |
| Wolfe rf    | 2     | 1   | 1   | 0      |  |
| Ostek rf    | 2     | 0   | 2   | 2      |  |
| Sabourin c  | 4     | 0   | 0   | 0      |  |
| Eichorn cf  | 4     | 1   | 1   | 0      |  |
| Holbrook ss | 4     | 1   | 2   | 2      |  |
| Kelly 1b    | 5     | 0   | 0   | 0      |  |
| Glynn p     | 5     | 2   | 3   | 0      |  |
| Foley lf    | 5     | 1   | 2   | 1      |  |
| Roland 3b   | 3     | 0   | 1   | 0      |  |
| UMass       | 100   | 301 | 010 | 6-13-1 |  |
| UNH         | 013   | 000 | 000 | 4-10-2 |  |

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# UNH Ties UConn, UMass For Yankee Conference Tennis Crown

### Kittens Lose 7-3

Exeter Academy pitched and battled it's way to a 7-3 victory over the Kittens on Sat.

Exeter jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, then added another pair to the score in the third on the big bat of Don Elmore.

Bruce Nowak provided the pitching and held the Kittens to four hits.

### Rhode Island '63 Measures New Hampshire Team 86-49

The Wildkittens lost to a talented URI freshman team at Kinston this weekend 86-49. The UNH boys pulled their share of first place positions but found the Little Rams taking a far greater portion of the seconds and thirds.

### Hooker Wins Two

Bruce Hooker was the only New Hampshire to pull two first place positions as he won the broad jump and the high jump.

**Summary:**  
100 Medina RI, Dye NH, Simmons RI, time 10.3  
220 Medina RI, Dye NH, Simmons RI, time 23.0  
440 Fiacco NH, Godfrey RI, Simmons RI, time 53.3  
880 Latour NH, Broadbent RI, Drew RI, time 2:05.2  
mile Drew RI, Girouard NH, Lund RI, time 4:42.8  
2 mile Peart NH, Lund RI, Marando-ly RI, time 10:7.0  
high hurdles Werner RI, Hargraves RI, Russell RI, time 16.2

RI, Joyce RI, time 24.0  
discus Torgen RI, Lehman NH, Ineson NH, 153' 7"  
hammer Pella RI, Gorman RI, Petway RI, distance 155' 1"  
shot Torgen RI, Jurgeta RI, Greatorex NH, distance 48' 7¼"  
javelin Fishburn RI, Mc Clure RI, French NH, distance 188' 3"  
pole vault tie Putton RI and Kojian RI, Nagle RI, height 13' 4"  
broad jump Zarella RI, Emery NH, Lisa RI, distance 21' 3"  
high jump Kellis RI, Saplin NH, Newman RI, height 5' 8"

## Roger Magenau Wins Singles Title For Second Consecutive Year

The UNH Wildcats finished in a three way tie for the Yankee Conference Tennis Crown in Durham, last Saturday.

Junior Roger Magenau of Concord became the first player in Yankee Conference history to win the singles title two years in a row when he beat Tom Foster of Connecticut.

### Doubles Champions

Magenau teamed up with Warren Wilder to capture the doubles crown, defeating Foster and Jerry Levitsky, 6-2, 6-4.

Magenau entered the single' finals on the basis of a victory on Friday over Snow of Vermont, 6-1, 6-3. Wilder also finished the match undefeated with a victory over Barrows of Mass., 6-2, 6-3, on

### Golf Team Wins 4-3

The New Hampshire varsity golf team took a thrilling 4-3 victory over the defending Yankee Conference champion, Connecticut on Friday at the Portsmouth Country Club.

Three matches were tied at the end of the regulation 18 holes. Pete Cook of UNH carded a one-over-par 73 for medalist honors.

**Summary:**  
Meikle (C) defeated Lochhead (NH) 1 up in 19 holes; Miner (C) defeated Howard, (NH) 2-1; Cook (NH) defeated Campbell, (C) 5-4; LaFlamme (NH) defeated Morrison (C) 1 up in 19 holes; Ekstrom (NH) defeated Baker 6-5; Segal (C) defeated Edmunds (NH) 1 up in 19 holes.

discus Barrett NH, Russo RI, Lemont RI, distance 142' 3"  
hammer Steinberg RI, Doughty RI, Halliwell RI, distance 131' 9"  
shot Russo RI, Di Quatro NH, Barrett NH, distance 45' 4¾"  
javelin Sanborn RI, Rhine RI, O'Donnell RI, distance 178' 4"  
pole vault Lamphere RI, Bigelow NH, Andrews RI, height 12' 0"  
broad jump Hooker NH, Fiacco, NH, Werner RI, distance 20' 8"  
high jump Hooker NH, Sakkinin RI, Lawrence RI, height 6' 0"

Friday and a win over Kelsey of Vermont, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, on Saturday.

### UNH Semifinalists

UNH had two other doubles teams advance, to the semi-finals. Hicks and Weinberg defeated Ryan and Ammerman of UConn, 6-2, 6-3, and Prugh and Dibbins defeated O'Donnell and Higgins of Me., 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

**Finals — Singles**  
Magenau defeated Foster (C), 6-1, 6-3, Wilder defeated Kelsey (V), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Levitsky (C) defeated Thomas (Mass.), 8-6, 6-4.  
Thompson (Mass.), defeated Diller (V), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.  
Ryan (C) defeated Miller (RI), 6-4, 9-7.  
Libutti (RI) defeated Howarth (Mass.), 6-2, 1-6, 9-7.

**Finals — Doubles**  
Magenau and Wilder defeated Foster and Levitsky, 6-2, 6-4.  
Diller and Rutner (V) defeated Barrows and Crotty (Mass.), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.  
Snow and Lamm (V) defeated Miller and Slater (RI), 9-7, 4-6, 11-9.

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## KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 14

### ACROSS

- What one does to dice, breeze, pool
- This lack is nearly fatal
- This carrier is no pigeon
- N. Y. State college for gals
- Scott chick
- Grid quorum
- Fish found in the tide
- Soggy characters
- The utmost, best
- Get a model and shape it
- Dated without the D.A.
- Lore rearranged in USSR
- What politicians should be
- Flattened at the poles
- Near (dial.)
- Spliced
- They're off the shoulder
- Goad, pointedly
- "—Above All"
- You'll feel coolness in Kool
- Dig it, man
- Cannibalized
- The music goes round and round
- A Guinness, please
- A square's musical instrument
- Keep it under your coat
- Moonshine source yet
- Possible bachelorhood

### DOWN

- Shorty
- Jinx
- He wrote "1984"
- What it takes to know one
- Baby sit
- Buttons on dashes
- Where you feel Kool's smoothness (2 words)
- House additions
- The soul of the French
- Mexican muralist
- The French Sinatra
- Kind of bar; with mustache cups?
- Id est's nickname
- Merrills
- What you're growing every minute
- a keg
- Honey child
- Flying delivery service
- Wagner opera
- Get a carton of Kool from your
- Le dernier cri
- Is choosy
- Clean, cool, smooth
- Half a dollar
- Gardner-variety gal



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## Conference . . .

(Continued from page 5)

continuity in direction and policy inevitably results in pronounced variations from year to year in the quality of the performance of the staff and also in editorial policy.

There is need for a stated university policy with respect to the newspaper. So far as we could determine, no written policy has ever existed. But it clearly would be desirable to have a statement of the broad framework within which the paper is to be published, of the university's attitude toward it and of the objectives the university seeks to achieve by encouraging its publication.

We have proposed a statement of policy for your consideration. It is deliberately broad, but we think that, when implemented through the constitution and by-laws of the paper, it could provide an understandable and workable framework within which the newspaper can operate successfully.

Finally, we come to what, from the university's point of view, is the most difficult aspect of the whole situation.

As has already been made clear, the newspaper requires substantial university assistance to exist. The university has been willing to provide this assistance because it believes that the paper is a valuable part of its total educational setup. It further recognizes that the student staff must have a very broad grant of freedom of expression and freedom of experiment if the experience of publishing the paper is to be truly educational and meaningful.

But this freedom opens the door to actions by the student staff which can be seriously detrimental to the univer-

sity's public and legislative relations, especially among those who either cannot or do not choose to recognize the essential separation between the views of the student newspaper and the university itself.

In short, and paradoxical as it may appear, we can see no way in which the newspaper can be published without university assistance; no reason for publishing it unless its staff has editorial freedom; and therefore no way in which the university can avoid embarrassment, from time to time, as a result of the exercise of the freedom of the staff.

From the university's point of view this must be accepted as a calculated risk which attends its encouragement of publication of a student newspaper. We believe that, over the years, the risk has been and will continue to be fully justified. We also believe the policies and procedures we are suggesting will tend to reduce this risk.

At the same time, members of the student staff should realize the impact of their activities on the university itself and be ever mindful that a newspaper, even a student newspaper, can be a powerful instrument for damage as well as good.

We also believe that through the joint cooperation of the university and the student staff ways may be found to provide some instruction in both the broad, underlying principles of newspaper publishing and also in the techniques of editing, reporting, production, etc. There are no such opportunities at present.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. **Suggested Policy Statement.** There is a definite place for a student newspaper at the University of New Hampshire both as a medium for news, opinion and advertising of interest and relevance to the university community, and as a valuable educational experience, especially for students directly concerned. Therefore, the university should encourage and assist its publication in all appropriate ways.

The value of the student paper, as a newspaper and also as an educational opportunity, will increase as the circumstances of its publication approach those of a newspaper of general circulation. Therefore the freedom it enjoys, the responsibilities it assumes and the restraints (legal, ethical and self-imposed) to which it is subject should, so far as possible, approximate those of the ordinary daily or weekly newspaper.

For this reason it should be established, again so far as possible, as a separate, self-governing enterprise with its own board of governors. The membership of this board should in-

clude representatives of the student staff, the student body and the university administration. The duties and responsibilities of the board and the staff should be clearly defined in the charter or by-laws of the organization.

Implicit in an arrangement of this kind is a responsibility on the part of the students concerned to become adequately informed of the nature of the freedom, responsibilities and restraints involved. There is likewise a responsibility on the part of the university to assist the students in becoming so informed either by making available some instruction in these matters, or assisting in arranging training programs planned by the staff, or both.

11. **The Board and Staff.** In order to carry out the policy recommended above, it would be necessary to revise the present constitution and by-laws of the "New Hampshire". We assume that this is a task primarily for the staff, but in certain respects would be worked out jointly with the university administration and the Associated Student Organizations.

We have suggested that the student newspaper be set up, so far as possible, to approximate the circumstances of publication of an ordinary newspaper. The three groups most closely concerned are the staff, the university itself and the student body. We believe each of these interests should be represented on a board of governors of the newspaper. We further believe that, unless experience dictates otherwise, the following would be a reasonable allocation of representation on a seven-man board:

Four representatives of the student staff: the editor, the associate editor, the managing editor, and the business manager.

One student selected by the Student Senate.

One person designated by the president or by the board of trustees or both.

A faculty advisor, who should be selected by the student staff from a panel of three names proposed by the University administration.

It should be clearly set forth that responsibility for determining editorial content and policy is reserved to the staff.

Provision should be made for regular meetings of the board. Its duties should include the following:

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1. Approval of the annual budget proposed by the staff, and presentation and justification of the budget to the Associated Student Organizations.

2. Supervision of the administration of the budget throughout the year, this authority being transferred from ASO to the proposed board.

3. Determination of the distribution of any excess of income over costs, as between (for example) staff compensation, a reserve fund and capital outlays.

4. Responsibility for approving the appointment of an editor, who should be nominated by the staff. If the staff nominated more than one person, the selection should be made by the board.

5. Responsibility of approving the appointment of an associate editor managing editor and business manager, who should be nominated by the editor after his selection.

6. The right to remove any official for specified causes, such as malfeasance in office. It should be made clear, of course, that simple disagreement over editorial policy should not be cause for dismissal.

111. **Staff Training.** As we have noted, there is no formal instruction in journalism at the university, but there is evidence of a desire on the part of the student staff for advice and consultation in various phases of their work. We suggest, therefore, that as a minimum starting program the staff itself plan and organize an annual, one or two-day institute. The content, discussion leaders and speakers should be determined by the staff according to its needs.

It would be desirable for the university to offer whatever assistance it can to such a project.

At the same time, we urge that the university explore the feasibility of offering at least one course in the fundamentals of journalism and publishing.

IV. **Periodic Review.** We believe it desirable that the relationships be-

## WMDR Receives Award

WMDR received the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Club award for excellence in Public Service for their coverage of the Senator John F. Kennedy Convocation.

The judges of their annual Radio-TV contest named WMDR for their work on March 7, 1960. Station Manager, David Hinds; Program Director, David Wyllie, and Chief Announcer, Edgar Groome will accept the award for the station at a dinner to be held May 17 at the Wentworth-By-The-Sea.

tween the university and the student newspaper be reviewed periodically — perhaps every two years, to appraise the results of changes which may be made now or in the future, and to consider what further steps, if any, might be appropriate.

## CONCLUSIONS

We should like to express our thanks and appreciation for the cooperation and courtesies we have received from members of your board, the university staff and the student newspaper staff.

All have showed a fine appreciation of some of the complexities and subtleties of the situation affecting the publication of a student newspaper. Moreover, all have clearly demonstrated their open-mindedness as they have explored, with us, the various aspects of the problem with which we have been concerned.

Respectfully submitted,  
James M. Langley  
William B. Roach  
Richard Blalock  
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